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THE EIGHTH EDITION OF THE "TRICOLOR"
DEDICATED TO THE HOPES AND
AIMS OF A WORLD AT PEACE.



In Memoriam

STRATHCONA HIGH SCHOOL

*"In some good cause, not in mine own,
To perish, wept for, honour'd, known."*

Adamsan, Douglas
Allin, Robert
Arthur, Neil
Asbridge, William
Ash, Norman
Banks, Alex
Barr, Thomas
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Bell, Ronold
Bissett, Clare
Blenkarn, Ron
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Hogen, Alfred
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Jacques, Douglas
Jadain, Lawrence
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Manning, Jack
Marshall, James
Martin, Stanley
Maxwell, Arthur
Mayne, James
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Millar, John
Millar, William
Milligan, John
Molloy, Robert
Nosh, Hugh
Neol, Ronold
Pfrimmer, Hunter
Phillips, Edward
Pritchard, Joseph
Roce, Charles
Ritchie, Norman
Roberts, John N.
Robertson, Bill
Robertson, Donald
Scott, Alex.
Sinclair, Danald
Sinclair, John
Smith, Harald
Stallery, Ernie
Sutton, Harold
Sutton, Kenneth
Switzer, Len
Symes, John
Talbot, John
Turner, John
Walker, James
West, Robert
Williamson, Roger
Wilson, Robert
Young, Dennie
Young, Reginald

EDITORIAL

Several months ago a group of your fellow students started to go unostentatiously about the job of producing the first post-war Year Book. Since that time we have learned that although we have entered the post-war era, the shortage of material is even more acute. Notwithstanding these difficulties, we hope you will find the quality of your Year Book unimpaired.

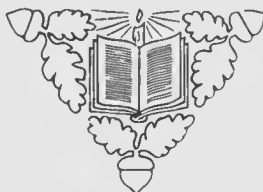
We should like to extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Robertson for his potent guidance and to Miss Murrey for her constant interest and helpful advice.

Also our best thanks to the various members of the Year Book staff who co-operated so well through these months to produce the Tricolor.

We do regret that the Memoriam List is as yet incomplete, but with your co-operation any omissions will certainly be corrected in the next edition. When we view this list we are perplexed by conflicting emotions of pride and sorrow. May this feeling of pride in Scona's fallen sons enable us to meet each new day with courage as unflinching as their own.

If you have constructive criticism to make, corner one of the staff and we shall gladly give it our consideration and pass it on to our successors. On the other hand, if you find something that appeals to you pass that on too, please. A grand staff put a lot of concentration, calculation and co-operation into this book, but we shall feel more than amply rewarded if you are satisfied by our pen and paper version of life at Scona, 1945-46.

ELLA POTTS.





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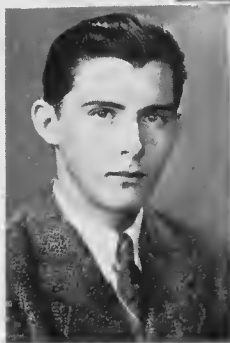
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To many of us, often all too soon, comes the realization that once again another year at "Scana" is drawing to a close. Those who are leaving this year will regret the termination of their happy years as Strathcona High students. For others, this year has been another step in the staircase of learning. All of us, however, shall look forward with anticipation, and backward with a feeling of nostalgia, for our school atmosphere has always been cordial and pleasant.

This term has seen a well planned organization functioning smoothly, thanks to the untiring efforts of many students. Study, sports, and social activities have reached a high standard. To the executives of the school, to the teachers, the office staff, and especially to our principal, Mr. Robertson, for guidance and inspiration, we say "Thanks".

To Mr. Pallette, we tender our vote of appreciation for his splendid production of the play, "The Thirteenth Chair." His work with the Drama-club, the annual "at-home", Tulip Time, and the Graduation Banquet deserves special mention.

Our three new teachers, Miss Murray, Mr. Fisk and Mr. Pallette have become an integral part of our school. We are happy to have them with us.

The past term has been the first in six years that peace has prevailed throughout the world. Some of our students are wearing discharge pins. We welcome them back. Scana has done its part in bringing peace to the world, in order that the rising generation may enjoy freedom.

We, the students of Strathcona High School, have a glorious record to look back upon. Those who have sacrificed their youth for us must not be betrayed. Let us not hesitate. We must "carry on" for many friends and relatives who have fallen. Their memory shall live within our hearts and in our deeds. The power of science for good or evil is entrusted to us. Let us go forward with confidence towards a glorious peace.

ALBERT JONES, President



MR. ROOKWOOD
Banker



MR. BURCHELL
Advisor



MR. AINLAY
Honorary President

STUDENTS' UNION



JOHN DODDS
Vice-President



FRANCES SMITH
Secretary



DON HATFIELD
Treasurer

On October the second, the Students' Union held their first meeting. Members of the faculty, Mr. Ainlay, Mr. Burchell, and Mr. Rookwood were asked to fill the positions of Honorary President, Advisor and Banker.

Crest awards, memberships, and finances proved no difficulty to the Students' Union and the various clubs, which worked in harmony during the school year.

New organizations: The Rifle Club, the Boxing Club, and the Golf Club, became as popular as the older organizations. The Ping-Pong Club, after two years of inactivity was reorganized, and proved a welcome addition to the Drama, Badminton, and Music Clubs, which found their memberships greatly increased.

The first highlight of the year, a Hallowe'en Lit, featured a clever skit and play by the Dramaclub. Stunts and dancing rounded out a most successful evening.

The Christmas dance, which followed the examinations, proved an excellent means of relaxation for the students. In March, the Garneau Gymnasium blossomed into magnificence, when the annual At-Home took the name, "Tulip Time". Tulips, Dutch figures, and windmills formed a background for the gaiety and laughter of that eventful evening.

The Room Representatives did an excellent job in promoting the sale of stamps, poppies, and year play tickets, as well as getting almost everyone out to the school functions.

With the graduation banquet and dance as a final Student Union activity, a most successful and happy school term was brought to a close.



RODNEY CLARK
Lit. Director



DOROTHY SPROULE
Social Convenor



PHYLLIS COX
Girls' Sports Rep.



DOUGLAS SWAIL
Boys' Sports Rep.

ROOM REPRESENTATIVES



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DON McCOMBIE



JACK MacDONALD

D'ARCY DUNCAN



ALVIN BRYANT

BETTY DERRAUGH



MORRIS SLUTSKY

JOHN MacDONALD



KEN WALLACE

BETTY RUNGE



JACK GERRARD

DALLAS HENNING



CARROLL LEVY

GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE



Mr. Rase, Hon. Pres.; Ray Holroyd, Pres.; Mary Boyd, Vice-Pres.; Ramano Chaplin, Sec.
 Frances Smith, Valedictorian; Muriel Janes, Historian; Gardon Hughes, Treasurer.

THE GRADUATION BANQUET AND DANCE

At last, the day that all high school students look forward to with anticipation, graduation day, arrived. The graduates of the '46 Class held their banquet and dance on Friday, May 31st, at the Macdonald Hotel.

O Canada was followed by grace said by the Rev. Turnbull. A very enjoyable dinner followed.

The toast to the king was proposed by the president, Roy Holroyd. Featured on the program were musical numbers by Gertrude Potts, Irene Bowerman and Doreen Stenton.

The toast to the school was proposed by Betty Macdonald, responded to by Mr. Robertson.

The Wees Cup was presented by Mr. Sheppard to Ian McLead. Phyllis Cax received the Greisdorf cup. The Macdonald trophy, a new cup to the collection, was presented by Mr. Bruce Macdonald to the school. Russell Stagnyn was the first student to receive this cup for General Proficiency.

Toast to the graduation class was proposed by Dallas Henning. Response to this toast was made by the Student Union president, Albert Jones.

Frances Smith, the valedictorian, held the attention of the students throughout her short speech.

The guest speaker, the Reverend Mr. Turnbull, was introduced by Mr. Rase, the honorary president of the graduation class.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Rose.

To the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra the students danced until midnight. The great day had come and gone.

THE HARLEY-MILLAR-SUTTON MEMORIAL TROPHY



Pilot Officer
John William Harley



Flying Officer
John Whitla Millor



Flight Lieutenant
Harold Ransom Sutton
D.F.C.

War, its sacrifices, and its sufferings are too often soon forgotten. May this trophy and the names of these former students which it honors, serve to remind each student of this school that the freedoms he now enjoys were bought and paid for by the lives of such men as these.

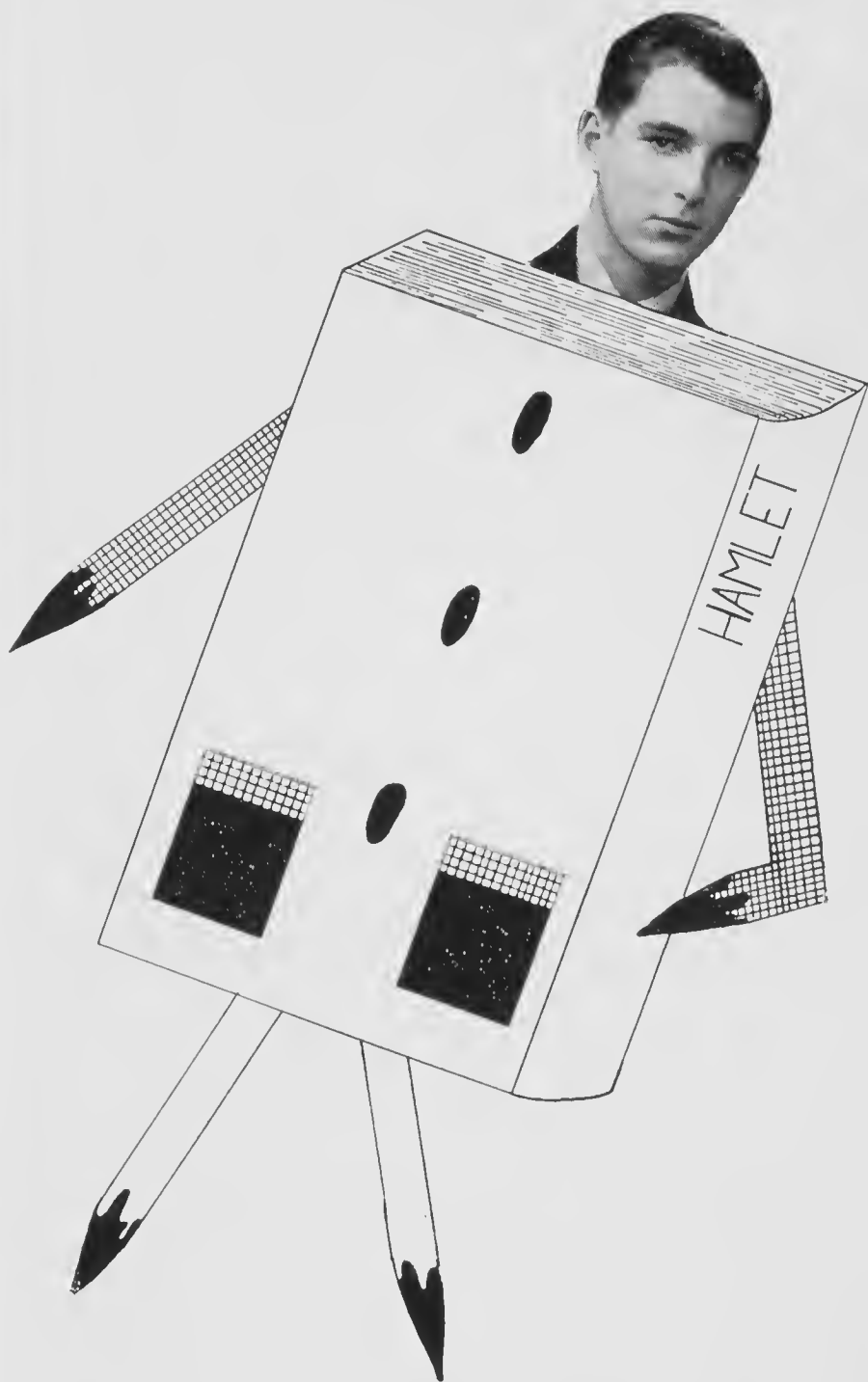


Major
Bruce F. MacDonald
D.S.O.
Donor of the Trophy



THE MEMORIAL TROPHY

To be presented annually to the outstanding male student of the school—outstanding as a student, an athlete, and as a man—in the hope that he will maintain throughout his life the high standard of unselfishness and devotion to duty that these former students set.



CLASSES

VALEDICTORY



THIS—TASK

*"I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."*

—Heleny.

For the first time in six years a class graduates from Scona High School into a peaceful world. To us a special job is assigned—that of keeping and protecting the hard-won peace. Are we prepared for such a responsibility?

Elementary—Intermediate—finally High School, the last phase of our school life, represent twelve years of acquiring fundamental knowledge. In the course of our school life we have made our share of mistakes, and from them we have doubtless acquired the beginnings of wisdom. As graduates we must now apply this knowledge in becoming part of the world community.

Have the years of schooling and training been worthwhile ones? Have they been years in which we have learned the hardest but perhaps the most important lesson of all—co-operation? Have we learned to associate and work harmoniously with our comrades? The attitudes we have toward our neighbors will form the basis of national and world-wide unity.

During the past as students and as part of a nation at war, we have been guided by parents, teachers or by government war-time regulations: the way has been indicated, the obstacles pointed out and to many of us the future seemed vague and of no great significance in the light of our immediate pleasures. Henceforth, as graduates, the steps we take will be of our own choosing. The path may be divided and uncertain, the obstacles invisible, but at stake is our own personal success or failure.

As we leave Scona to enter new spheres of activity, our education will continue. For some, more advanced training and education will be necessary. No matter into what field we venture, what we have already learned will not be sufficient for success. We must be able to meet, adjust ourselves to, and cope with any new problems or decisions which arise.

If we are able to look at both sides of a question with open, unprejudiced minds and open honest hearts; if we have developed the ability to gain and use knowledge, then, and then only, are we ready to step into the business world as it is today. This is an age of keen competition, an age that demands the best of whatever you are. The type of job is insignificant, but the quality of work is essential.

Our predecessors have done and are doing good work. This does credit to the whole school community, for a school is judged by the work of its graduates. Therefore, as we venture forth, let us resolve that we will deserve the reputation established for us by classes that have gone before.

If we have acquired such qualities as kindness, honesty, tolerance, perseverance and understanding then we are ready to face life as men and women, staunchly; our heads high, our shoulders back, our hearts strong.

*"Untold want by land and sea ne're granted,
Now voyageur, set thou forth to seek and find."*

—Whitman.

FRANCES SMITH.



Paddy Adamsan
Terry Adamsan
Lowrence Ades
Jahn Arends



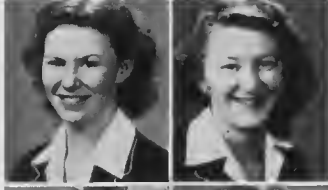
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Ed Beon



Shirley Benedict
Helen Bergman
Reg Blood
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Barbara Borsboom
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Mary Boyd
Alys Brady



Barbara Brown
Lorroine Bumstead
Esther Burlie
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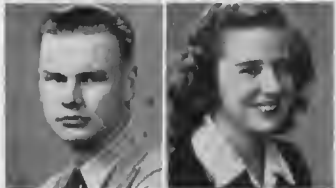
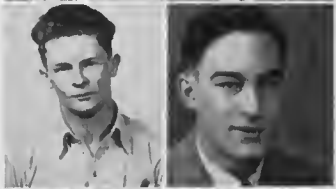
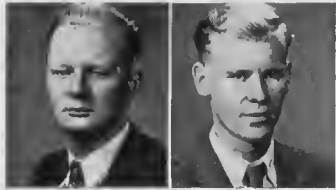
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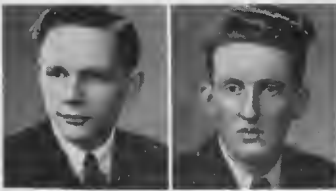


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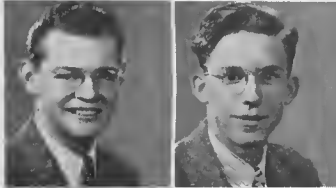




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Ruth Dauglas
Bob Drysdale



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Ken Edwards
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Walter Eurchuk
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Carinne Froser
Harald Fraser



Genevieve Gaetz
Harvey Ghitter
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Teddy Haddad
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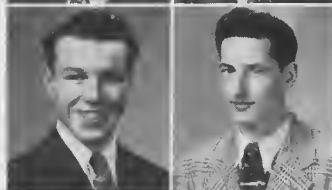


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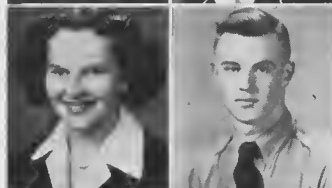
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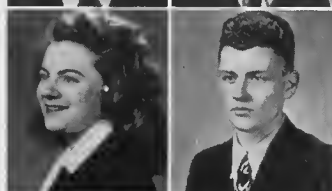
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Ebbo Lorsen
Jim Low
Rhodo Lowrence
John Lees



Bernice Loblick
Mory Leigh
Shirley Leitch
Betty Lister





Harry Long
Jayce Loveseth
Dorothy Lucas
Jack McCleory



Joan McColl
Dan McCombie
Joyce McCutcheon
Betty McDonald



Isabel McDonald
Jock McDanold
Reta McDonald
Aubrey McGregor



Flora McIntyre
Bab MacKay
June McKenzie
Margaret Maclean



Ion McLeod
Barbara Mace
Florence Magee
Herb Moines



Leslie Marchant
Elsie Mork
Normon Mortell
Zan Matishok



James Maxwell
Evan Meaden
Don Millor
Ken Millions



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Colleen Moore
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Ruby Morris





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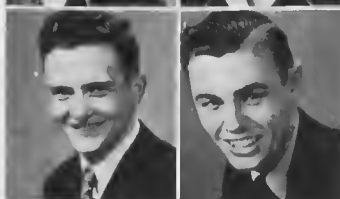
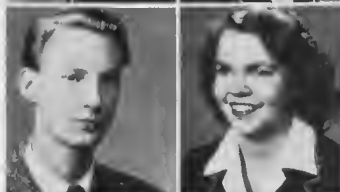
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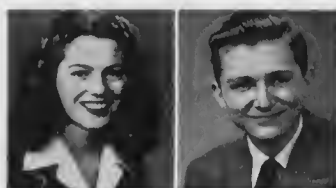


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Frieda Spensley





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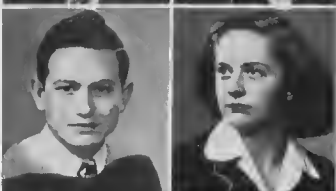
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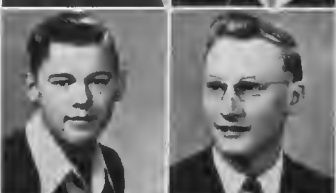
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AWARDS



PHYLLIS COX
Griesdorf Cup



IAN McLEOD
Wees Cup



RUSSELL STOGRYN
Horley-Millor-Sutton
Memorial Trophy

GRADE XII—ACADEMIC AWARDS



Top Row: KEN MILLIONS, JO PILCHER, BOB KAVANAGH

Bottom Row: TED TOMASCHUK, AUBREY MCGREGOR, BILL TOLLER

GRADE XI ACADEMIC AWARDS



Top Row: Harry Harpham, Delio Goetz, Stewort Wingrave, Ethel Stewort.
Centre Row: Blonche VanCoughnett, Ken Wolloce, Betty Derrough, Ken Biggs.
Bottom Row: Ethel Southarn, Jean Lancaster, Betty Goas.

ATHLETIC AWARDS



Denis Smith, Jock Davies, Ruth Douglos, Evelyn Richardson, Douglas Swail, Harvey Silzer.
Twenty-six

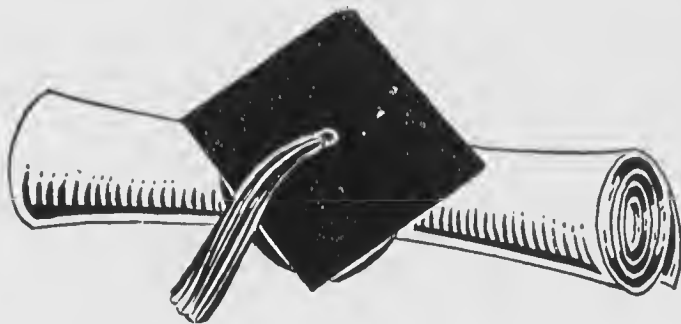
GRADE X ACADEMIC AWARDS



Top Row: Betty Drysdale, Norma Smith, Norma Newman, Joyce Weastell.

Centre Row: Clara Keats, Margaret Attenborough, Pat Thornton, Paula Ragan.

Bottom Row: Glenn Fraser, Betty Janke, Audrey Clark, Ken Harne.



GENERAL PROFICIENCY



PHYLLIS COX

- '43-'44—Senior Basketball.
Swimming Club.
Gym Club.
Baseball.
Academic Standing.
- '44-'45—Senior Basketball.
Badminton Club.
Baseball.
Academic Standing.
- '45-'46—Senior Basketball.
Badminton Club.
Baseball.
Sports Representative, Students' Council.
Academic Standing.



RUSSELL STOGRYN

- '43-'44—Softball, House League
Academic Standing.
- '44-'45—Junior Hackey.
Junior Rugby.
Senior Basketball.
Students' Council.
Academic Standing.
- '45-'46—Junior Hackey.
Badminton Club.
Junior Rugby.
Softball.
Academic Standing.

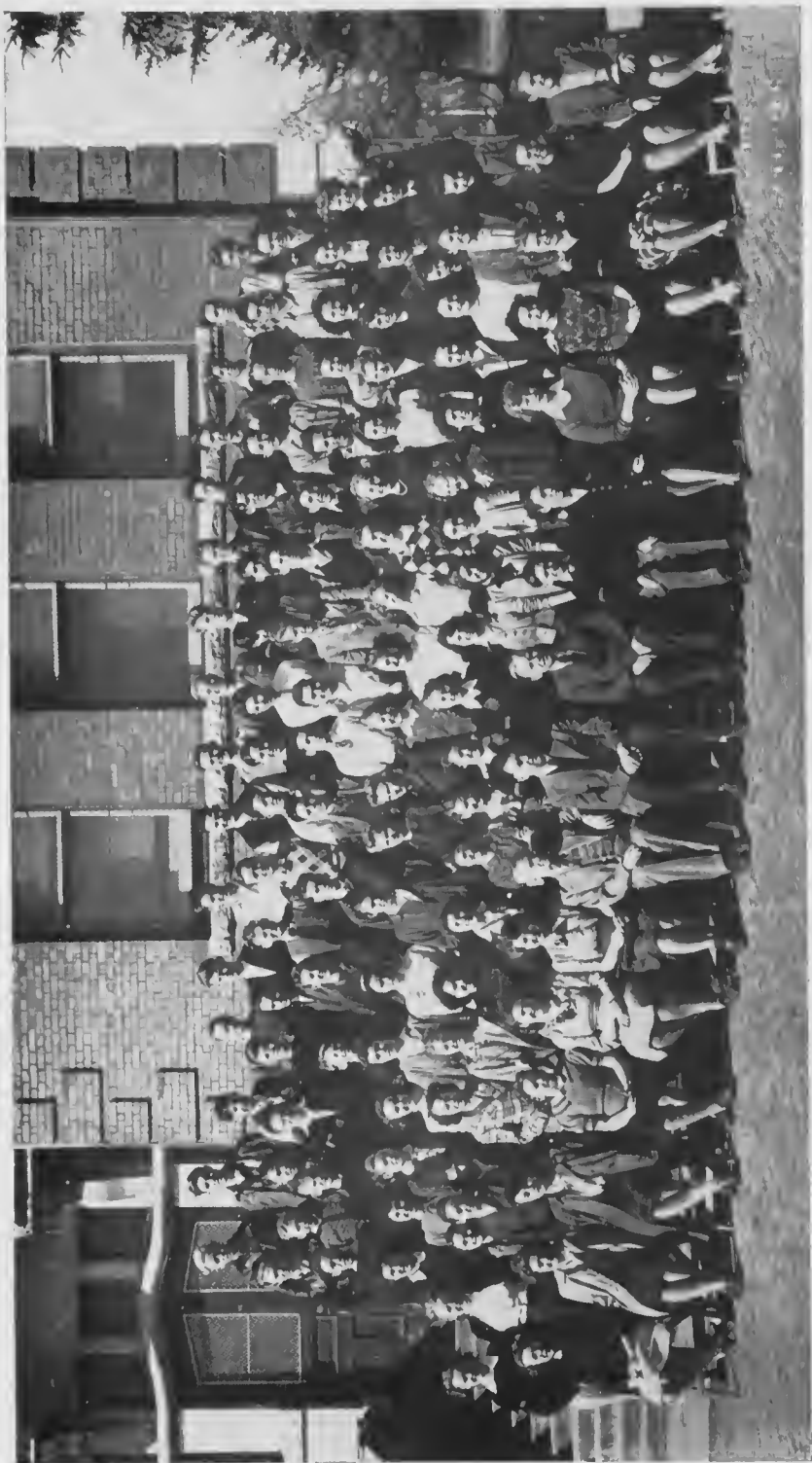


AUBREY MCGREGOR

- '43-'44—Softball.
House League Hackey.
Academic Standing.
- '44-'45—Junior Rugby.
Junior Basketball.
House League Softball.
School Softball.
Academic Standing.
- '45-'46—Senior Rugby.
Senior Basketball.
Ping Pong Club.
Badminton Club.
House League Softball.
Golf Club.
Academic Standing.



GRADE XI



GRADE XI



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ACTIVITIES

S'HALLOWE'EN

Yeah man! These old walls sure were a-rackin'. The Lil Abners and Daisy Maes were hep and full of kickapoo jay-juice the night af cambind Sadie Hawkins-Hallowe'en dance. Our own orchestra, under the capable leadership of Irene Bowerman, was strictly on the beam, reet-complete! With their send-off, haw could this evening be anything but a howling success, Dagpatch style?

That mellow-fellow fram South of the border-way, namely magician Sergeant Herman, was so-a-o-o amoozin' and confoazin'! Even Lil Abner fo'gat all 'bout guessin' who done it in the murder mystery read by Doris Milne; however he might have scented the scrumptaus refreshments served during the intermission. Another hi-lite af the nite was an apple-eating contest, the winners being handsomely rewarded.

Thanks to the South Side Business Men's Association for their donations which were used as prizes for the spot dances; also ta Johnny Dodds, Betty MacDonald and Rad Clark, the people responsible for the entertainment.



MISTLETOE MINGLE

Jiving to the scintilating rhythms af Frank McLeavy's archestra, Scona-ites had the time af their lives at our first big dance af the term. "Ol' Faithful"—The Garneau Gym, decarated, thanks ta Betty MacDonald and helpers, with hally, and a huge Xmas tree adorned with gifts, provided the true Yuletide Spirit.

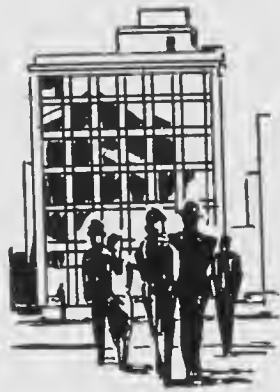
At the door, where we were given little bells for our wrists, we were met by Messrs. Rabertson and Inkpen. Our jally M.C., Rad Clark kept us all laughing, and an endless congo kept us all on the dance flaar, in the "Saus American" mood.

Refreshments which were served by the Hi-Y girls were certainly needed to reinforce aur energy. As the strains of the last dance echoed through the hall Scona's Cinderellas and Prince Charmings found their way hame feeling tired, but ah sa umm!

SALUTE TO OUR NEW MAYOR

To honor Edmonton's new mayor, Scona held an after-four presentation and dance. Albert Jones, on behalf of the student body, presented Mr. Ainlay with a beautiful desk set, and Mr. Robertson, as loser of an election bet, paid to the tune of a snappy black felt chapeau. Mr. Ainlay then responded, thanking everyone for their kindness and their good wishes for his future success. The Music Club's novelty renditions of "The Old Grey Mare," etc., literally brought down the house. Then, while the staff held a party for their esteemed colleague, and presented His Worship with a leather brief-case, Sconaites danced to their favorite platters.

We all hope that the days ahead will bring Mr. Ainlay continued success and happiness.



TULIP TIME

On the evening of March 15, the Garneau Gym was magically transformed into a corner of Tulipland.

Frank McLeavy's Orchestra, against a background of revolving wind-mills and Magnolia trees, wafted us off to dreamland with his smooth waltzes and then brought us back to reality with his own "hot" renditions of "la Conga" and popular jive. One noticed, far above the clouds, Dutch boys and girls, dancing among the twinkling stars, and on each side of the dance floor novel tables were placed for those who wished to sit one out, R-r-r-f.

Our thanks are extended to John Arends and his committee for their untiring efforts in doing such a beautiful decorating job. The Social Committee, directed by Dorothy Sproule, which was responsible for the Coke Bar, and also for those exquisite little tulip corsages, deserves a vote of thanks. Their work was efficient and smooth.

That the evening was a big success was evident by the happy faces of the dancers. Thus we say "on with the next dance". Let it be as good; we doubt if it could be better.



THE YEAR PLAY

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

"A thrilling mystery—excellent acting—beautiful stage sets!" These words are characteristic of the remarks passed by the audience, when the Dromoclub's presentation got under way on February 6, 7 and 8. It was a pleasure to watch the play, and judging from rehearsals, a pleasure to work in the production, directed by Mr. J. Pollette.

It is seldom that a play has been produced in Edmonton amateur circles in which lighting, scenic decoration and acting were so well coordinated.

The secret of the murderer, the manipulation of trick tables, and the dropping of the murderer's deadly weapon were well kept.

The audience was taken into the home of the millionaire, Roscoe Crosby, played by Morvin Henklemonn, where they lived the dramatic moments of scenes, conducted by the Irish spiritualist, Rosalie Lo Gronge, well portrayed by Jo Pilcher. Despite the third degree methods, Leo Kryso, as Tim Donohue, charmed his audience. Each actor or actress performed capably his difficult role. The seventeen members of the cast were on the stage during most of its three acts. To act and react while one has little to say requires skill and training. This our actors possessed. In their individual roles and as a co-operating unit the cast outdid themselves. Their co-operation lived up to the renown of Scono for school spirit.

The programs must not be overlooked. These were the most attractive Scono has ever used. Suffice to say they were treasured by most members of the cast and many of the audience. Very few programs become darts, as is often the custom of high school productions. The soft blue and grey dappled background with red letters, carried out the motif of the stage sets.

The stage sets were but one of the many pleasant features of the production. Add to this the colorful costumes of the girls, who were dressed in formal evening gowns, the attractive properties, the delightful stage groupings, and competent direction, it is not difficult to understand why Scono is proud of the year play. To mention each member of the production staff as each deserves would take too much space here, but they are no less deserving than the actors. In any production there are no unimportant jobs. Each member must have fulfilled his task capably, for there were no apparent errors.

Among the interesting visitors backstage after the show, was the Editor of Chotelaire, who took pictures which we hope to see published. The director of the play from the University of Manitoba as well as his cost attended a dress rehearsal. Their high praise boosted the morale of the cast and stage crew.

Good work, Dromoclub, you've set a high standard. Raise it higher!

JOYCE STANESBY.

(1) Inspector Donohue and Rosalie LoGronge; (2) A welcome guest; (3) In between scenes;
(4) Costume crew at work; (5) Make-up room; (6) A scene from "The Thirteenth Chair";
(7) Jackson in the gloom!

DRAMA CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. J. Pollette; President, Bill Harding; Secretary, Jo Pilcher.

The Dramaclub has been engaged in a variety of activities this year. The Year Play, "The Thirteenth Chair", was an enormous success, thanks to our capable director, Mr. Pollette and everyone on stage, behind scenes and in the audience.

One of the biggest and newest projects this year was the decorating and furnishing of the "Green Room". Walls were painted, chairs were covered, cushions were made, and as a final achievement, a tea was held to officially open the club room. Executives from other High School Dramaclubs were invited.

As the crowning event, a party was held on May 10, to which everyone came as characters from plays.

All in all, this year has provided a good many laughs and a great deal of experience for those concerned.



MUSIC CLUB

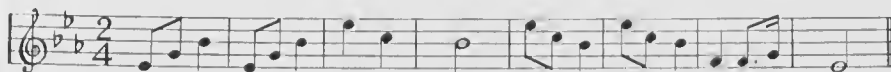


Executive: Front Row—Betty Drysdale, Treasurer; Don Hotfield, President; Mr. Rookwood, Honorary President; Audrey Clork, Vice-President; Irene Bowermon, Secretary.

This year, has seen a large increase in numbers and great enthusiasm in the Music Club. This is partly due to the extensive program arranged by the executive, and the time that Mr. Rookwood, the honorary president has spent with the club.

This program includes two periods a month for singing, one for recordings and one for a program which is arranged by the club members. The club also held several parties this year, including a sleigh-ride, at which the members who attended had a pleasant time.

Once again, as the school year draws to a close, we wish to thank Mr. Rookwood for his kind help throughout the year, and hope that he will be present next year to be with the members of the Music Club.



HI-Y



Advisor, Ivy Young; President, Ella Patts; VicePresident, Evelyn Berg; Secretary, Barbara Lipsey; Treasurer, Daris Rama; Council Representative, Shirley Leitch.

At the first meeting of the Scono Girls' Hi-Y, the executive was chosen, with Ello Potts, president and Miss Ivy Young, advisor.

Some of the activities during the year included the planning of a Christmas party for orphans, ushering at the year play and assisting at other school functions. A Personality Poll was conducted among the members.

Three of our members attended the Hi-Y Conference at Colgory, and brought back new ideas for future programs.

The interest shown by each member has contributed much to the success of the Club this year.



I. S. C. F.



Back Row: Gerold Brice, Ivon Holmgren, Don Hotfield, Helen McLellon, Morjorie Colkins, John Schnick, Woltern Southorn.

Front Row: Ruth Deos, Pom Toller, Nellie Abell, Bill Toller, Mr. Gleddie, Neto Abell, Louise Leitch.

The Strathcona High School Chapter of the Inter School Christian Fellowship has had an enjoyable season.

The programs have included discussions, music and speakers. One of the highlights was a "Swapit Gym Party". Each person brought an article of clothing to exchange with a partner who had to wear that article all evening. The clothes were collected for charitable purposes.

We are looking forward to a week-end Rally in the city this month when Edmonton and District Groups will meet for discussion and fellowship.

In addition to our sponsor, Mr. Gleddie, we have had an advisor from the Varsity Chapter at U. of A., Bob Proudfoot. The group and especially the executive wish to thank both for their advice and assistance.



BADMINTON CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. Clark; President, LeRoy Wood; Vice-President, John Dadds; Secretary, Borbaro Lipsey; Coach, Mr. E. A. (Joke) Inkpen; Social Committee, Borbara McGregor, Evelyn Smolian, Dan Millor; Equipment Cammittee, Aubrey McGregor, Bab Kavanagh.

This year, our club had fifty-five enthusiastic members. Under the able presidency of LeRoy Wood with his assistants, the vice-president Jahn Dadds and the secretary-treasurer Barbaro Lipsey, the club was a great success.

We were most fortunate in being able to secure the Garneau Gym every other Wednesday evening. Many successful sociols were held, the main one being the Badminton-Swimming Club sleigh-ride.

On March 22nd we held a banquet at the Edmonton Badminton Club.

We wish to thank especially, Mr. Clark, our honorary president, and Mr. Inkpen, our untiring coach, without whose inspiring interest and advice, the Badminton Club could not have been the success it was.



SWIMMING CLUB



President, Merton Ladell; Vice-President, Gretta Marlatt; Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Macdonald.

Under the careful guidance of Mr. Robertson, our honorary president, with the assistance of president, Mert Lodell, vice-president, Gretto Morlott, and secretary-treasurer, Betty MacDonald, one of Scono's most active clubs is the Swimming Club.

The main function of the year was the Sleigh Ride and Dance held by the Bodminton and Swimming Clubs together.

Crests were awarded to the most outstanding swimmers, who are most likely to succeed in this field.

The great success was due to the enthusiasm of the one hundred and five members, and the untiring interest of Mr. Robertson.



PING PONG CLUB



Executive: Frant Raw—Howard Williams, President; Betty Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer.

This year, a newly organized Ping Pong Club has many enthusiastic members. Games are played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday after four in the upper hall where some great skill is displayed.

There is a series of eliminations being played in which the girl and boy remaining undefeated will receive a prize. The competition is keen and everyone is doing his utmost to win.

Thanks are due to Mr. Robertson, for his interest and advice has made the club a huge success.



RIFLE CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. B. Fisk; President, Rass Curry, Vice-President, Elvie Clash; Secretary, Barbara Brawn; Treasurer, Bob Drysdale.

The Scono Rifle Club organized very late in the term, was well attended by its fifty-six members, all of whom may take part in the many competitions offered. The prizes for these competitions, as well as the prize for the member having the highest average for the year, will be a crest supplied by the Scono Rifle Club. There are also to be two teams comprising the best marksmen of the club to enter in the Inter-School Competition a cup donated by City Competition's Committee, as a reward.

Membership in the Dominion Marksmanship is available to members wishing to shoot for D.M. medals.

Helpful instruction is given by senior members of the Greater Edmonton Rifle Association, who take turns in supervising our club.



GOLF CLUB



Honorary President, Mr. W. Montgomery; President, Rad Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Boyd; Vice-President, Ran Goodman.

Under the helpful instruction of Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Inkpen, Scona's first Golf Club was organized on March 19. There is a large membership made up of beginners and experts alike. As soon as competitions have been arranged, we expect to play at the Municipal Golf Course.





SPORTS

Forty-seven

CURLING CLUB



Back Row: Donald McLeod, Jim Low, Roy Veregin.

Second Row: Fred Morie, Beverly MacDonald, Bob Roce, Jock Roberts, Doug Burns,
Gordon Shaw.

Front Row: Bob Drysdale, Arden Dixon, Jock McDonald, Ian McLeod, Donn Roberts, Bob
Stewart, Doug Swail.

*"Wi' besom and stane,
It's a roarin' game!"*

That's how the Scotchmen say it, and so would you, providing you had hiked to the "Royal Curling Club" each Saturday morning during the winter with the rest of "Scona's Scotties".

In the keen inter-school competitions in March, Ray Veregin's rink, with Jim and Don Law, and Jack McDonald, unfortunately lost the Primaries, but defeated Garneau to capture the Consolation event. Ian McLeod's team, with Norman McLeod, Gordon Shaw and Bob Stewart, defeated a University High team to capture the Secondary competition.

There's no doubt about it, curling IS a roarin' game, and these inter-school competition results are proof that Scona is really "in there pitching", with results.



BOXING



Back Row: Jock Roberts, Ken Horne, Alvin Bryont, Grant Hindle, George Kozak.
 Second Row: Denis Smith, Dan Holrayd, Dan Perry, Jack Morie, Herb Wallatar.
 Front Row: George Davis, Doug Swail, Mr. Fisk (Coach), Mel Croame, Marvin Dyer.

SKIING



Back Row: Vern Churchman, Gerald Brice, Jack Roberts, Edward Hardy.
 Front Row: Stanley Evenson, Mr. Fisk (Coach), Jim Proudfoot.

SENIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row: Shirley Barnstein, Jayce Weastell, Evelyn Richardsan, Phyllis Cax, Ruth Dauglas.
 Frant Row: Frances Smith, D'Arcy Duncan (Coach), Miss N. Holmgren (Manager),
 Ramona Chaplin.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row: Joy Phillips, Norma Smith, Narmo Newman, Marg Fitzsimmans Kay Macoskill.
 Front Row: Norma Shultz, Miss N. Halmgren (Manager), Gloria Watson, Doug Swail
 (Cooch), Betty MacDonald.

SENIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row: Daug Swail, Gardan Mainwood, Bob MacKay, Marvin Dyer, George Hazlett, Dan Wingfield, Howard Williams, Bill Chebry, Bab McLachlin.
Frant Row: Jim Pritchard, Aubrey McGregor, Mr. Fisk (Manager), Mr. Davies (Caach), D'Arcy Duncan, Hans Finken.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although no cups or championships were offered for girl's inter-school basketball this year, Scona's senior team made an excellent showing in all the inter-school games. The girls won six of their seven games, thus giving them a tie with Victoria for top place in the league. They suffered defeat in their first game against St. Mary's 9-0, and also in an exhibition game with Victoria 24-19.

The newly formed Junior Girls' Basketball Team made an excellent showing. For many of the girls it was their first real play out and they put up a good battle in all their games. We hope to continue with as good a team next year.

To get the girls interested in basketball, Phyllis Cox, girls' sport representative, started a house league. It was divided into four teams with Marg. Fitzsimmons, Phyllis Cox, Joy Phillips and Ramona Chaplin as captains.

The patience and understanding of the manager, Miss Holmgren, and the coaches, D'Arcy Duncon and Doug Swail, helped the girls through a very successful year of basketball. They are indeed thankful for their assistance in promoting better basketball at Scona. Next year we should have an even better basketball spirit.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Scona's male cage-happy haapsters made out well this season. There were no league games, but in exhibition games played, our boys came out on the top shelf.

There is great enthusiasm around Scona for the old cage game and it's a shame we haven't better accommodation to encourage and further the sport.

SENIOR RUGBY



Back Row: Donn Roberts, Rod Clark, Aubrey McGregor, Ronold Troves, Lyle Wingrove, Clair Gleddie, Horry Long, Russell Stogryn.

Front Row: Russell Keon, Doug Swoil, Mr. Burchell (Cooch), Bob Hall, Ron Goodman, Jack Morie.

JUNIOR RUGBY



Back Row: Doug Swoil, Jim Proudfoot, Denis Smith, Jim Williams, Don Perry, Jock Morie, Russ Stogryn, Dan Wingfield.

Front Row: Francis Plum, Horvey Ghitler, C. Burchell (Cooch), Jim Moroney, Donn Roberts, Russel Keon.

BANTAM RUGBY



Back Row: LeRoy Wood, Terry Adamson, Jack Dowe, Keith Pfrimmer, Bob McLochlin, Dove West, Alvin Bryant.
Second Row: Don Barker, Jim Pritchard, Ion MacDonald, Alfred Bunkall, Orville Cusack, Mel Craame, Jock Roberts.
Front Row: Fred Morie, Beverly MacDonald, C. Burchell (Coach), Dan Wingfield, Daug Kilburn, George Davis.

RUGBY

Scono's senior squad went down in defeat to Westglen by a score of 17-6. Outstanding on our team were Aubrey MacGregor and Maurice Neste who along with the rest of the gang put up many a rugged battle.

The Juniors and Vic fought to a standstill, the season ending with the two teams tied for the cup. The team showed a marked improvement in their playing and by the final game were displaying a lot of really super teamwork.

HOCKEY

For the first time in six consecutive years, Scono's Senior Puck-chasers lost the Trophy Cup to Westglen.

Jock Dovies and his boys played good hockey, so here's lots o' luck for next year.

That little ol' Loving Cup still sits on the Junior bench, however, thanks to Herbie Moines and the boys.

SENIOR HOCKEY.



Back Row: Herb Maines, Clair Gleddie, Jack Morie.
 Frant Row: Bab Hall, Mr. Mantgamery (Caach), Keith Pfrimmer, Jack Davis, Denis Smith.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

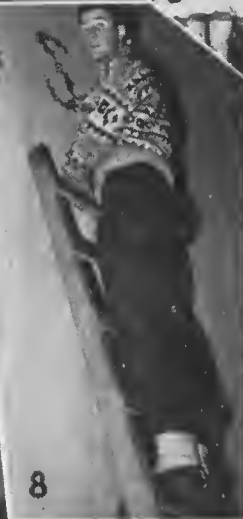
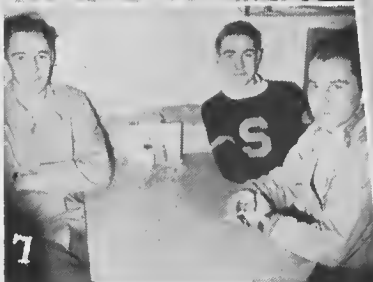


Back Raw: Denis Smith, Dan Barker, Russ Stogryn, Ian MacDonald, Jack Marie, LeRay Wood, Keith Pfrimmer, Herb Maines.
 Frant Row: Clair Gleddie, Don Wingfield, Mr. Mantgamery (Coach), Fred Marie, Gearge Starling, Terry Adamsan.



PERSONAL

Fifty-five

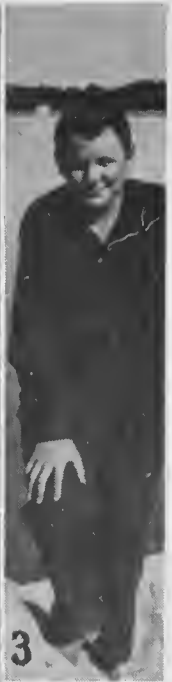


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| 1. Ah, ah, another case! | 6. One of the gang. |
| 2. What a flathead! | 7. Bull session. |
| 3. Where's Gertie's garter getter? | 8. Always climbing. |
| 4. Waiting far . . .? | 9. You think of a crack. |
| 5. Heel, toe, and away we go. | |



1. Up in the air.
2. Typical inmates.
3. And she's so Young.
4. Guzzle, Guzzle, Guzzle.
5. "Hope" chest silverware.

6. Norm and Barb.
7. Bell bottom trousers.
8. Goa!
9. Where's your bathing suit?



1. Is it thot bad, Al?
2. Bumper bays.
3. "Saxy or sacky."
4. Gash—Koch.
5. What mischief now?

6. Taugh Barb, it got oway.
7. Campetitian far Ruthie.
8. Saliloquy.
9. Oh, those peddle pushers.



PERSONAL



Seats in the front row of the Varscona Theatre are sorta hard on the eyes aren't they, Pat Kavanagh and Buddy Levy?

Why hasn't **tall, dark and handsome** Don Smith any love life?

Ray Holroyd really seems to have the "Big Love". It's not a Sconaite, though.

Why was Don Hotfield seen entering the Rialto Theatre? Was he getting Gertie's garter?

What attraction has Westglen for aur "Brain Trust", Ian McLeod? It's not book larnin'.

Freda Spensley was a happy(?) participant in the kissometer contest at the Engineers' Ball.

Johnny must hove something even if he doesn't go to Scona. Agreed, Elsie?

No it's not an explosion
We're merely exposin'.

Pool shork Jack Morie
Doesn't need a motor lorry
For cupid did the job
And we think it's Tana Troub.

Why the feud between Marvel
Arno and Jean Macaskill? Could
it be Harvey Young?

Evelyn Smalion and Bob Kavanagh
beat a wicked duet on the
ivaries, it is rumored.

Jack Dawe keeps the Gorneau
Girl Guides squeoling in his First
Aid classes. What goes on, Jack?

We wonder why Helen MacKay
is so friendly with Pat Koch: could
Pat's brother have anything to do
with it?

Annie finally got Ray Steele to
bleach his hair. Nice going, Annie.

Bob McKay and Marg Maclean
are a new twosome that seem to be
hitting it off beautifully.

When "The Club" was raided
more than one upstanding Scona
youth was escorted back to school.

Norma Schultz and Ken Dovies
claim that their relationship is
purely platonic—but we wonder!

Betty Drysdale and Carroll Levy
seem to be stepping out quite often
os of late. Looks promising!

Ken Edwards finds something in-
teresting in Kent's Shoe Store be-
sides shoes.



1. Another one for 'Scana.
2. And they did!
3. Lend-lease from Vic.
4. Some angel, eh!
5. Candid shot?
6. Where are your shooting irons?
7. Off women forever.
8. Winter gathering.
9. I'm leffing an the outside—inside it iss tears.



1. Tiptoe thru the tulips.
2. Juvenile delinquents.
3. Whot ore the books for?
4. Woit 'till the stors come out!
5. The onti-giroffes. (Sutble, huh?)

6. Where's the fiddle?
7. Ginger-snop!
8. Powers models.
9. The 200-lb. snotch.



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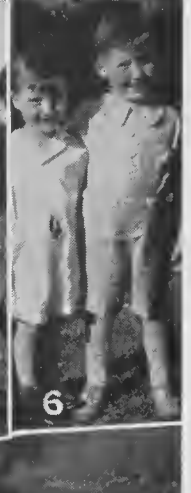
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1. There's some in every school.
2. We miss him.
3. Aw, grow up!
4. Here's the dishes, where's the boys?
5. Brotherly love.
6. Those choracteristic noses.
7. Look how he delivers popers.
8. Poss the kidney, Sidney.
9. How ore you feelin', Thelin?

PERSONAL

Is Marianne Fawlie two-timing Mervyn Frick or didn't that parka she received from an American mean anything?

We're glad to see Evelyn Richardsan and Fred Mainwaad an speaking terms again. Seems the daggers flying were pretty sharp.

Bill Cramb doesn't seem to mind lugging a few extra baaks after schaal—that is when they're Myrt Hansan's.

Betty Derrough disproves the statement "Twa's company and three's a crowd", when it comes to men.

Jaan Taylar's pyjama parties are sa-a-a much fun, aren't they girls?

We thought Bill Hutchinsan was shy, but from all reports, he escarts various females to and from schaal regularly.

The tastes of our "Gallaping Ghast" have changed from blandes back to brunettes. Or it is Mary Bayd's hair cut?

Keith Stewart comes to Scana one periad a day—he says to take Trig. We wander!

We wander if Ja Pilcher and Tany Maney enjoyed "Bittersweet!" Baxes are dark, you know!"

Did Betty Lister see anyone on New Year's Eve? (Printer's error, of course.)

Ella Patts and Rad Clark dancing cheek to cheek when they should have been decarating the gym for "Tulip Time".

Pat Kavanagh and Jack Dingle walking down 99th Street at 1:30 a.m. the last night of the Year Play singing "It Might as Well be Spring."

Bill Harding was passing out same handpainted ties for Christmas gifts that caused mare than one camment (we wan't say what kind).

Ron Traves giving out with "Please Don't Say Na." makes us wander why Van was picked to sing it.

Bab Hall was in fine farm at the Christmas dance. Girls, didn't you lave his hair?

Barbara Brawn has a sailar bay coming home saan. "It's Been a Lang, Lang Time", hasn't it, Barb?

Eastwaad males seem to be manopalizing the time of Beryl McCrae and Sheila McDonald.

What finally happened to the dead rabbit that fell out of Lacker "30" one sunny marning?

Scana girls can't seem to make Maurice Neste jump, but on a ski jump he makes 144 feet.

Rad Clark gets all the lucky breaks. A flat tire coming home from "Tulip Time". See what we mean!"

Iris Carrick keeps her lave life away from Scana. My but that girl is a whiz—on raller skates.

Rannie Assaly had a wanderful time at our "At Home". Taa bad his girl had to be home by 12:30.



1. Competition for T.D.
2. Storting young, Ella.
3. You'll balance it yet.
4. Mutt ond Jeff.

5. Bloh!
6. Whose nighshirt, Jeon?
7. She was blonde then too, Freddie?
8. Gorgoyle.



SCONAVISTAS



Ross Curry with his "shootin' irons".

Moe Slutsky getting mail from Texas.

Jean Willis waiting for her chauffeur(?) to pick her up.

Joyce Loveseth taking Jimmy Moroney seriously. Silly girl!

Our friend called the "Kokomo Flash"

Is believed to have made quite a dash

At one of the games,
But not for the "dames",
Because that's so decidedly rash.

We are still wondering who that unknown fan of Dorothy Sproule's was that went so far as to steal her photos.

This gossip was whispered from desk to desk,

It passed from the rooms to our ear,

It travelled the rounds,

Till it got out of bounds,

So don't you believe what you hear.

Everyone wondered why Emil Juba wasn't at the dance. Could it be because he had a little party all his own?

Our happily married(?) couple by name of Mr. and Mrs. D. Burns (nee Moe Chaplin) even send each other anniversary cards. What say!

George Davis got detention
Giving the girls too much attention!

FAMILIAR SCENES

Albert Owen chasing some Scona belle or other.

Our Editor plucking out grey hairs after the 1945-46 edition of Tricolor is printed.

Betty MacDonald looking luscious in the pink sweater friend Donn gave her.

Howard Williams trotting at Betty's heels.

Buddy MacDonald picking long hairs off his sweaters.

John Christenson being reprimanded every day for doing nothing in Period 5.

Those brown eyes of Joan King's flashing hither and yon.

Jim "The Corpse" Moroney radiating good humor.

Bill Carmichael working Physics problems in his head.

Norma Schultz raking in the pool money after a hockey game.

Wally Eurchuck holding his eyelids up after beating it out at the "Barn" the previous night.

In Period 5, why is it that Aub McGregor *never* has any French books and has to use Flora's?

IN APPRECIATION

To the Tricolor Stoff and my colleagues, I wish to say, "Thanks" for their co-operation in making this publication possible.

On behalf of the students of Strothcono High School, I should like to thank the business firms that co-operated with us by advertising in our Year Book. As we all know, we would not be able to have a Year Book without their support, so, "Scono" students, let us show our appreciation to these advertisers by patronizing them wherever possible.

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A Horvord professor made good his promise to "eat his shirt" if he were proved wrong. Dissolving the shirt in acid, he neutrolized the acid with a base and filtered out precipitated material. Then he colmly spread it on a piece of bread and swallowed it.

"You gave that cloakroom attendant an enormous tip," said the business man to his friend as they left.

"Noturrolly," said the friend, "look at the beautiful new coat he's given me!"

A dumb girl is a dope. A dope is a drug. Doctors give drugs to relieve pain. Therefore, a dumb girl is just what the doctor ordered.

Mr. Burchell: "This essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Poddy A.: "Yes, sir, it's the same dog."

Iron was discovered because someone smelt it.

A man named Chester Weil was bothered by an exaggerated case of dandruff, and finally decided to do something about it. In one day he consulted four different barbers. The first one poured a green tonic on his head. The second used red tonic. The third one used blue tonic. Three days later he told a friend, "My dandruff is gone, but it's turned into confetti."

Two salesmen were boasting of their achievements.

"I sold General Electric fifty thousand dollars' worth of cardboard boxes."

"That's nothing. I ran a clothing store in Glen Falls. A woman came in to buy a suit to bury her husband in—and I sold her an extra pair of pants."



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The tragedy of the flea is that he knows for certain that all of his children will go to the dogs.

* * *

Guard: Ten prisoners have broken out, sir.

Warden: Did you give the alarm?

Guard: No, I sent for the doctor. It looked like measles to me.

* * *

A danca
A data
Per chanca
Out lata
A' classa
A quizza
No passa.

* * *

The old professor cleared his throat in the midst of an examination, and remarked gently, "Will some generous student who isn't copying from his textbook, be kind enough to let me have the use of it for a few moments?"



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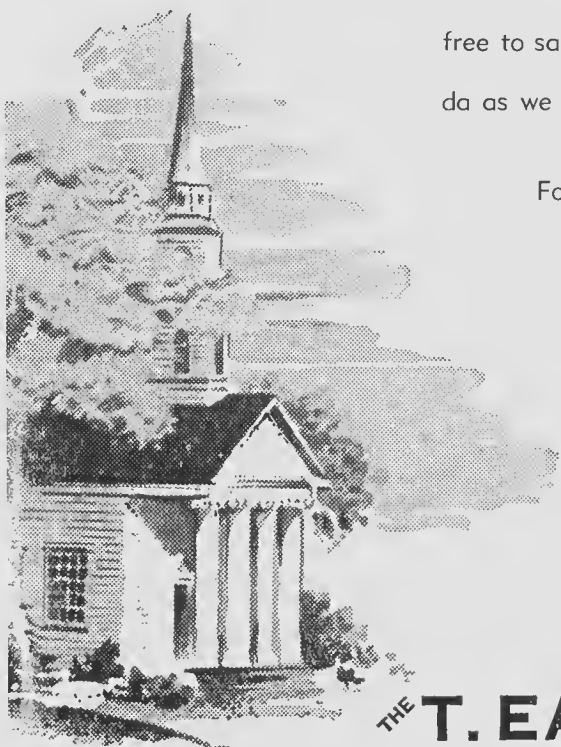


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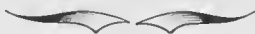
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